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## Berkeleyan new U.S. chess king

CRAIG N. BARNES

1972 US High School Champion

First Place, CCCA's March Congress  
Open Section  
High School Section

Details of the CCCA's March Congress, drawing  
258 players to five sections, will be found  
in the "News" section.

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\*\*\*THE COMPLETE OFFICIAL STATE CALENDAR AND CLEARINGHOUSE  
FOR NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TOURNAMENTS  
OFFICIALLY SANCTIONED BY THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHESS FEDERATION\*\*\*

Purpose: To avoid conflict, to publicize, and to promote attendance at California tournaments.

Method: Chess Voice has charge of data and coordinates tournament dates.

Procedure: Tournament organizers submit to the Editors (address and telephone number on page 2) their proposed tournament dates as much in advance as possible (annual dates must be submitted each year). Tournaments free of conflict are listed without charge.

N. B. The published calendar must not be relied on by organizers for finding clear dates, as data change between issues, and the clearinghouse maintains more data than is entered in the Calendar.

Calpoints: To determine Central California's two qualifiers to the California State Chess Championship are awarded at all USCF-rated weekend tournaments sponsored by the CCCA or its affiliates (Calpoint tournaments are capitalized). Players must be members of the CSCF before entering a Calpoint tournament in order to acquire points for that tournament.

Listing: Includes date, title, site, restrictions, total prize fund, entry fee, beginning of registration, tournament director. Only USCF-rated tournaments or sections of tournaments are listed.

Further Details: Contact the Editors.

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Contrary to some erroneous publicity spread lately, there are no longer any "State Qualifier" tournaments for entry into the "California State Championship Playoffs." Qualifiers to the Closed California State Championship, except for the winners of the previous year's Championship and California Open, are selected on the basis of Calpoints, accumulated for high placings in major California tournaments. Four qualifiers are entered from Southern, two from Northern, and two from Central California. Qualifiers must therefore demonstrate consistently high placings in a number of tournaments.

A certain tournament proposed for the Memorial Day Weekend and billed as a "State Qualifier" has been erroneously publicized and has no official standing with the State Federation at all. The only official CSCF-sanctioned tournament on the Memorial Day Weekend is the 1972 Official Class Championships of California in Fresno, which is held in conjunction with the Annual Banquet and Meeting.

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- 5/27-29 OFF. CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS OF CAL. (A STATE T.), DEL WEBB'S TOWNEHOUSE, 2220 TULARE ST., FRESNO, \$1000, \$15+CSCF, 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 6/10-11 CCCA'S CONCORD REGIONAL, CON. SEN. CITIZENS' CEN., 2974 SALVIO ST., \$300, \$5 (\$10 M/EX), 10:30 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 6/24-25 MONTEREY INT. OPEN, HOTEL SAN CARLOS, FRANKLIN & CALLE PRINCIPAL, \$800, \$16 (\$13 JRS.), 9:30 A. M., YUDAKUFSKI
- 7/1-4 Arthur B. Stamer Mem., Mech. Inst., 57 Post St., San Francisco, \$1500, \$22, 11 a.m., Benson
- 7/15-16 CCCA'S CHAMPIONSHIP OF CAL., STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., UNIV. OF CAL., BERKELEY, \$800, \$5 (\$15 M-A), 9:30 A.M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 7/31-8/4 CCCA'S 12TH NAV. DIST. CHAMPIONSHIP, HUNTER'S POINT NAV. SHIPYARD, SAN FRANCISCO, ACTIVE DUTY MARINE CORPS, COAST GUARD, & NAVY IN 12TH NA D., TROPHIES, FREE, MORRISON (REG. W/HIM BEFORE 24 JULY)
- 8/5-6 CCCA'S HAYWARD REGIONAL, MEEK EST. MANSION, MEEK PK., 240 HAMPTON RD., \$500, \$5 (\$10 M/EX), 10:30 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 8/13-25 US Open (A Nat. T.), Shelbourne-Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, NJ, \$6000, \$35, Koltanowski
- 9/2-4 Cal. Open (A State T.), Seaside Pk., Ventura, \$1700, \$15+CSCF, 8 a.m., Barrett.
- 9/16-17 CCCA'S PACIFIC OPEN, TRAVELODGE-AT-THE-WHARF, 250 BEACH ST., \$1150, \$10 (\$15 M-A), 10:45 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 10/7-8 CCCA'S SAN LEANDRO REGIONAL, \$425, \$5 (\$10 M/EX), 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS.
- 10/21-22 FIGHT OF THE BUMBLER B, CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., 467 ALVARADO ST., MONTEREY, UNDER 1800, CASH, \$10, 9 A. M., YUDAKUFSKI
- 10/21-23 Mech. Inst. Veteran's Day, 57 Post St., San Francisco, \$1100, \$17, 11 a.m., Hoppe.
- 11/4-5 CCCA'S WEST COAST OPEN, STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., UNIV. OF CAL., BERKELEY, \$1000, \$10 (\$15 M-A), 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS

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\*\*\*NEWS\*\*\*

Five Sections of CCCA's March Congress Draw 258

The Central California Chess Association's March Congress, consisting of five sections, completed play during the month under the direction of Martin E. Morrison with Elwin C. Meyers. A total of 258 players competed in the sections.

Donald F. Dean and Peter J. Manetti tied for first place honors in the Master/Expert Section, a round robin of ten players. Both racked up scores of 6½-2½.

In the Open Section, sponsored by William A. Myers, Jr., and the Park Theater, Craig N. Barnes, now only eight points short of a master rating, took the First Expert trophy and \$75 for his perfect 5-0 score. Tying in score but losing first place on tie-breaks was Alex Suho-beck, who also won a trophy and \$75. Other Expert winners were Donald F. Dean (3rd, \$6.25 plus trophy), Red L. Bobo (4th, \$6.25), Philip D. Smith (5th, \$6.25), and Michael Mills (6th, \$6.25). All scored 4-1. First A was Michael Laffin, followed in order by Walter R. Allen, Reynaldo Johnson, Dr. Fernando G. Gamboa, and DeJuan Leggett. All scored 4-1 for \$35 each. Top three won trophies as well. J. M. Heathcote was clear First B at 4-1. He takes \$100 and a trophy back to his home in Seattle. Following at 3-2 were Robert E. Baker, David C. Thomson, Walter Stellmacher, Walter H. Stuart, Jon A. Sjogren, Dr. Edward Kupka, R. G. Clark, Chris A. Fotias, Lee M. Gage, and Michael W. Pool. All won \$7.50, with Baker and Thomson also netting trophies. In a three-way tie for First C, Kyle Forrest, Michael A. Maloney, and Kenneth B. Horne scored 3-2, all winning \$58.33 and a trophy. Another three-way tie developed for First Unrated/New among John Schwabecher, Lee Bengé, and Stephen Jenkins. All toted up the same score and took away the same prizes as the C Section.

Edward Rosenthal compiled a stunning 7-0 score to place first in the Amateur Section. First A was John Toulouse, trailing at 4-0. David C. Sagan and David C. Thomson tied at 5½-1½ for First B honors. Michael E. Koblentz was First C at 6-1; Rev. George A. Harcus, First D at 2-5; Michael R. Hulse, First E at 3½-3½; and Tony Greenberg, First Unrated at 5½-1½.

In the Booster Section Ken Miller topped the field at 3½-½. James Fosaaen and Raymond C. Guzman tied for second place at 3-1.

Winning \$40 plus trophy in the High School Section was Craig N. Barnes, scoring 5-0. First Senior was John L. Peterson (4-1, \$15); Second Senior was Joseph Franck (4-1, trophy). Winning a trophy at 4-1 for First Junior was Zeev Ben-Perat; Second Junior was Donald F. Gordon (\$15). Nigel M. Crawford and James R. Lindsay, both scoring 3-2, won trophies for First Sophomore and First Freshman, respectively. A gratifying fact: over 50% of the forty participants in the High School Section were new USCF members.

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Hughes, Rosenthal Take San Jose Regional

Fighting car trouble which delayed them three hours into the second day's round, Lawrence R. Hughes and Edward Rosenthal were rewarded for their determination when they split the \$150 first prize in the CCCA's Third Annual USCF Regional Class Chess Tournament at San José. The tournament, drawing a record 133 players, was held 1-2 April and offered a prize fund increased to almost \$500.

As an experiment, prizes were awarded not within the usual class structure, but every 100 rating points, so that low A's, B's, and C's would have an unusually good opportunity to win prize money. Winners below the Master/Expert class were Robert Anderson, Roger Gabrielson, Martin L. Sullivan, John L. Toulouse (1900-1999, \$10), Frank Flynn (1800-1899, \$50), S. Barrett Williams (1700-1799, \$50), Murray Turnbull (1600-1699, \$50), Brant Corenson, Michael A. Maloney (1500-1599, \$25), Richard W. Paige (1400-1499, \$50), and Peter Freier (1399 and Below).

Directing were Martin E. Morrison with Elwin C. Meyers.

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Strong Tournament Marks Marin CC Anniversary

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Marin Chess Club, founder Leroy A. Post hosted the largest tournament ever held in the north-of-San-Francisco county, and one of the strongest to boot. Seventeen masters and experts competed among a total field of 84 for \$550 in prizes in this Marin Chess Club Tenth Anniversary Tournament, 15-16 April.

Vitale M. Radaikin swept the field to score the only 5-0 mark. His was the \$150 first prize. Tying for second place were Edward Rosenthal, Arthur D. Wang, and--a Class B player-- David C. Thomson. Each netted \$75 for their 4½-½ score. In Class A Robert Anderson, Roger Gabrielson, and Jon A. Sjogren at 4-1 won \$16.50 each. A four-way tie in Class C among David R. Bennett, Michael A. Maloney, Robert E. Monroe, and Larry E. White arose for the \$50 prize.

William R. Forward was a clear First D/E at 3-2. Claimants for the Best Marin County title and prize were Roy Hoppe and David H. Krause, 4-1, \$25 each.

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Barnard Takes Visalia Amateur



JOHN BARNARD

John Barnard captured the overall championship, as well as first place in Class A, in the Eighth Annual Pre-Easter Visalia Amateur Open Chess Tournament, held at the College of the Sequoias, Visalia. Co-sponsors were the College of the Sequoias Chess Club and the Visalia Chess Club, both CCCA affiliates, with William Bragg serving as tournament director. Sixty-two players from 27 California cities competed. A total of \$280 in cash prizes and 12 trophies were



DAVID THOMSON

awarded to the following winners: John Barnard (1st Overall and Class A, \$75); Edward McCaskey (2nd A, trophy); David C. Thomson and George B. Oakes (1st B, \$55); Patrick Micek and Ed Sheffield (1st C, \$26); Dennis January (1st D & E, \$29 and trophy); Michael Russo (1st E, trophy); Bruce M. Arnold (1st Unrated, \$65); Gary Wong and Michael Russo (1st Junior Under 13 Years, \$11 and trophy); Andy DeBaets (1st Junior 13-15 Years, \$6 and trophy); Donna Bragg (1st Woman, trophy); Robert Baker (1st Visalia Chess Club, trophy); John Bradshaw (1st COS Chess Club, trophy); David Krystall (Best-played Game, Antique Chess Set valued at \$100). Except for the special cash awards, the general prize fund was distributed on a pro-rata basis. Competition took place 24-26 March.

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Philip Smith Tops Cherry Tree

Philip D. Smith, of Fresno, took the coveted first place in the Casa Alvarado Chess Center's Cherry Tree Open Chess Tournament, held 19-20 February in Monterey. Theodore Yudakufski directed the 45 participants.

Tieing Smith's 4½-½ score, but trailing on tie-breaking points, were David Sewell and Steve Sawyer. Mitchell Bedford was fourth at 4-1. Tieing at 3½-1½ were seven: Max B. Wilkerson, Jr., Michael R. Ewell, Bernard Lainson, Bradley G. Mills, Barrett Williams, Marc Franklin, and Hans Mager. Scoring first in their classes were Mitchell Bedford (A), Bradley G. Mills (B), William Kennedy (C), Dennis January (D & E), Robert McIntyre (First Junior Under 13), and Marc Franklin (First Unrated).

\*\*\*AFFILIATE NEWS\*\*\*

We have not received any material from affiliates not listed here. Submit material on affiliate activities to the Editors (address on page 2).

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BERKELEY CC . . . is in the midst of the Open Championship of this now 200 member, 100% USCF club. Leading the field of 100 are Donald F. Dean, John T. Johnson, David W. Lewis, R. Carl Shiflett, and John L. Toulouse. All have 3-0 scores at this point in the seven-round Swiss. Martin E. Morrison directs.

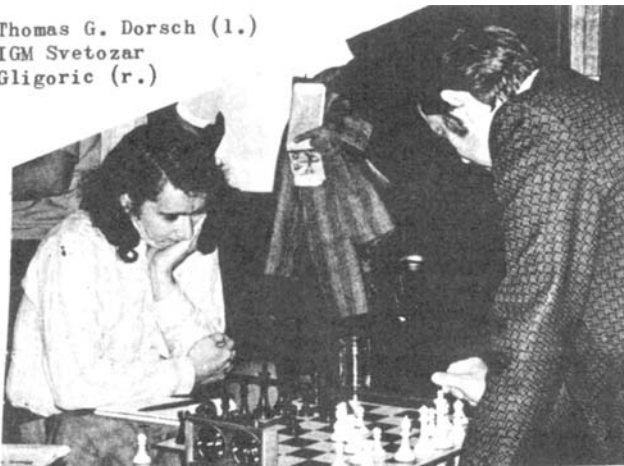


GARY CLARK

CASA ALVARADO CHESS CENTER . . . held an Adali Al Rumi Memorial Chess Tournament, named for the 11th century champion of the Eastern Roman Empire. Twenty-six participated John Kornichuk January and February in round robin sections. Winners were Bernard Lainson and Michael R. Ewell (Group 1), Gary Easley (Group 2), Alan Schnell and Steve Hand (Group 3), and Richard Hoosin (Group 4). . . . The St. Patrick's Day Chess Donnybrook, held--when else?--18 March, drew 24 to compete in four-man round robin sections. Winners of the green were Michael R. Ewell, Mitchell Bedford, Bradley Mills, Ronald Atkinson, John Kornichuk, Josh Clar, Steve Henderson, Weegie Matthews, and Naomi Yudakufski. . . . 57 pupils from elementary to high school competed on 25 March in the 5th Annual Monterey Peninsula Schools Chess Championship. Topping the field were John Kornichuk and Gary Clark at first and second. Other winners were Kevin Walsh, Dean Steede, John Dally, Randy Bilbeisi, Steve Hand. . . . Alex Suhobeck led 14 players in the Easter 30-30 Chess Crunch, held 26 March. Class winners were Theodore Yudakufski (A), Timothy Thompson (B), Col. William Kennedy (C), and William Esaki (D). Besides cash prizes for the top finishers, each participant received an Easter surprise! TY

CONCORD CC . . . held a four-round Swiss tournament October-November 1971. Richard Kelson topped a field of eight at 3-0, followed at 2½-½ by Joe Cawley and Arvid Wells. /John R. Moore/

Thomas G. Dorsch (l.)  
IGM Svetozar  
Gligoric (r.)



SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE CC . . . completed its Club Championship. Steven Morford placed first in a field of 22. Morford's perfect 5-0 score was followed by Harry Radke's 4-1. This was the second year Morford captured the title. . . . Harry Radke meanwhile won the club's 5 March rapid transit tournament. /SM/

UC DAVIS CC . . . International Grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric visited the club on 30 March to play simultaneously 13 of the club's strongest players. The grandmaster toted up an impressive 11-0-2 score. Experts Thomas G. Dorsch and Sergius von Oettingen accounted for Gligoric's only draws. . . . The Davis Chess Team won a crushing 10-1 victory 31 March in the first round of the 4th Annual Davis-Sacramento Chess Match. The first round was played in Davis and will be followed by a

second round in Sacramento. . . . The 30th Davis Rated Tournament, January-March 1972, was held in two sections. Donald S. Napoli won Section A (Expert-training) with a 4½-1½ score. Section B was won by William M. Alexander at 5-0. Following, and qualifying with Alexander for the Davis Championship were Gianpaolo Comini, William H. Hamaker, David L. Olmsted, and Kevin D. Olwell. . . . Winners in speed tournaments during February and March were Gene F. Lee, Gary C. Pickler, and Richard Fauber. /S von O/

\*\*\*OFFICIAL STATE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR\*\*\*  
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- 11/23-26 American Open (A Nat. T.), Nautilus Rm., Miramar Hotel, Ocean Ave. & Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, \$3500, \$25 (\$20 under 21, \$15 under 18), 8 a.m., Bragg
- 12/2-3 MONTEREY CO. CHAMPIONSHIP, CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., 467 ALVARADO ST., MONTEREY, YUDAKUFSKI
- 12/16-17 CCCA'S SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA AMATEUR OPEN, OAKLAND CEN. YMCA, 2101 TELEGRAPH AVE., UNDER 2000, \$500, \$5, 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 1/6 CCCA'S 1-DAY ROUND ROBIN, WALNUT CREEK REC. CEN., CIVIC DR., \$8 PER 4-MAN SEC., \$4, 9 A. M., SHORMAN
- 1/20-21 CCCA'S REGIONAL, \$750, \$7.50 (\$12.50 M/EX), MORRISON, MEYERS
- 2/17-19 CCCA'S GRAND PRIX, STUDENT UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., BERKELEY, UNIV. OF CAL., \$1750, \$15, 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 2/24-25 CHERRY TREE OPEN, CASA ALVARADO CHESS CEN., 467 ALVARADO ST., MONTEREY, CASH, \$7, 9 A. M., YUDAKUFSKI
- 3/11-16 Nat. Open (A Nat. T.), Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, NV
- 3/31-4/1 CCCA'S SAN JOSE REGIONAL, SAN JOSE CEN. YMCA, 1717 THE ALAMEDA, \$750, \$7.50 (\$12.50 M/EX), 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS
- 4/28-29 CCCA'S WESTERN OPEN, STUD. UN. BLDG., 4TH FL., TELEGRAPH AVE. & BANCROFT WY., UNIV. OF CAL., BERKELEY, \$1000, \$10 (\$15 M-A), 10 A. M., MORRISON, MEYERS

\*\*\*OFFICIAL NOTICE: CCCA'S LEAGUES\*\*\*  
By WESLEY A. NELSON, CCCA League Director

The original schedules for the CCCA's 1971-72 League call for all matches to be completed and reported by about early May. Soon afterward, the pairings for playoffs will be sent to the captains of teams winning USCF divisional championships. Arrangements for independent playoffs are being made up now.

Last Call for CCCA's 1972 Summer Leagues. As announced in the last issue of Chess Voice, the CCCA's 1972 Summer Leagues are now being organized. Under rules and procedures similar to those in effect for the present League, the summer session will start in June or early July with

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\*\*\*PROBLEMS COLUMN\*\*\*

Compiled by RICHARD R. SHORMAN, CCCA Publicity Director

Chess Voice Problem-Solving Contest No. 19

Solutions (the first move only), in algebraic notation, must be received by the Editors (address on page 2) by 15 June. The winner will be the entrant who submits the correct solutions to the most problems. Ties will be broken by lot. The contest is open to all Chess Voice readers.

The prize for Contest No. 19 will be the tournament book of the Tchigorin Memorial Tournament at Soci, 1965, in which World Champion Boris Spassky was the winner.

NO. 99

NO. 100

NO. 101

LEAST DIFFICULT

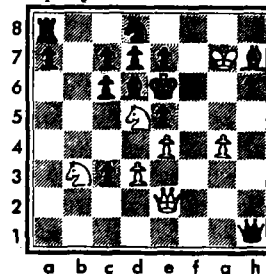
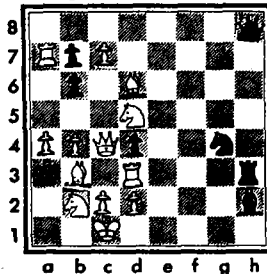
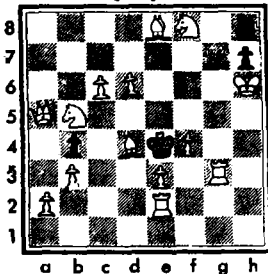
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MOST DIFFICULT

White to play and mate in 2.

White to play and mate in 2.

White to play and mate in 4.



Solutions to Contest No. 18

No. 96 (by V. Melnichenko, USSR): 1 Ne8!

No. 97 (by R. Moore, USA): 1 Qc3! (if 1...Kf6+ 2 Ndf5++).

No. 98 (by J. Haring, Holland): 1 Bc4! (if...R:c4 2 Nd4++).

Winner of Contest No. 18

The contest drew eight entrants, of whom six had all three solutions correct: Frank Harris, Steen S. Jensen, William Lanam, Wesley A. Nelson, Harry Radke, and Ronald S. Thacker. Ronald S. Thacker received by lot the prize for the contest, Twelfth Match for the Chess Championship of the World: Capablanca vs. Lasker 1921, edited by James R. A. Schroeder, just released this year and available from Tru-Test Co., Box 5268, Cleveland, OH 44101.

\*\*\*THREE NEW INSTALLMENTS OF TOURNAMENT DIRECTION GUIDE AND MANUAL ISSUED\*\*\*

Installments IX-XII of this continuing journal by Martin E. Morrison covering in detail matters of chess laws and tournament direction have just been released. Installments, released at the rate of about three per annum and consisting of from five to ten pages, are 75¢ each, if ordered individually, or 50¢ each if ordered as part of a complete subscription, new installments to be sent automatically to subscribers with payment due on receipt. Installments now published are:

—III: A Complete Compendium of All Interpretations Made by the FIDE (World Chess Federation) For the "Laws of the Game of Chess" Currently in Force 1952-1969.

IV-VI: Laws of the Game of Chess of the World Chess Federation (FIDE) Adopted by the 1952 Congress of the FIDE, modified and completed by the Congresses of 1953 to 1965; Interpretations Made by the Permanent Commission of the FIDE for the Rules of the Game.

VII: Amendment to the Laws of the Game of Chess of the World Chess Federation (FIDE), Interpretations Made by the Permanent Commission of the FIDE for the Laws of the Game Adopted by the 1970 Congress of the FIDE; Amendment to the USCF Tournament Rules Adopted by the 1970 Business Meetings of the United States Chess Federation.

III: A Description of the Major Variations of the Harkness Pairing System for Swiss Tournaments Not Covered in the Official Chess Handbook Including Allocation of Colors and Breaking Ties.

[X: Methods of Temporary Adjudication.

[—XI: Amendments to the Laws of the Game of Chess of the World Chess Federation (FIDE), Interpretations Made by the Permanent Commission of the FIDE for the Laws of the Game Adopted by the 1971 Congress of the FIDE.

[III: Rules for Speed Chess: A. Rapid Transit Form, B. Lightning Form; Rules for Blankboard Chess; Prize Distribution.

\*\*\*BUSINESS PROCEEDINGS OF THE CCCA\*\*\*

By SALEH MUJAHED, CCCA Secretary



A regular meeting of the CCCA was held on Friday, 14 April 1972, at the Berkeley Chess Club, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley. The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by the Chairman, Martin E. Morrison. The Secretary being absent, the Chairman assumed the secretarial duties for the meeting by general consent.

The total attendance for the meeting was as follows: Mark S. Miller (Berkeley CC), Martin E. Morrison (Berkeley CC, UC Division), Hans Poschmann (Fremont CC), Harold L. Barnett and Wesley A. Nelson (Livermore CC), Leonard F. Trottier (Richmond CC). Five of 35 affiliates, 6 members.

It was adopted by general consent that the minutes of the previous meeting (7 January 1972) be approved as published in Chess Voice, the CCCA's official organ.

It was adopted by general consent THAT THE AFFILIATION OF THE FOLLOWING CHESS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS BE REVOKED SINCE THEY HAVE CONTINUOUSLY FAILED TO PAY THEIR ASSESSMENTS OR HAVE BECOME INACTIVE: ALAMEDA, ALAMEDA NAVAL AIR STATION, ANTIOCH, BERKELEY LIVE OAK, BERKELEY SENIOR CENTER, CAPITAL CITY, CATERPILLAR, EVERYMAN ATHLETIC CLUB, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, OAKLAND, PIEDMONT HILLS HIGH SCHOOL, ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, WESTERN ADDITION, O. B. WHALEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

It was adopted by general consent THAT THE SALINAS CHESS CLUB, UPON THE APPLICATION OF ALAN H. HEDEGARD, TREASURER, THE REDWOOD CITY CHESS CLUB, UPON THE APPLICATION OF LYN GARDELLA, PRESIDENT, THE UKIAH CHESS CLUB, UPON THE APPLICATION OF JACK A. BASKERVILLE, PRESIDENT, AND THE CHESS FRIENDS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (AS AN HONORARY AFFILIATE) BE AFFILIATED TO THE CCCA.

The Treasurer, Mr. Trottier, gave the following

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE CCCA

FOR THE PERIOD 7 JANUARY TO 14 APRIL 1972

<u>Receipts.</u>	<u>Disbursements.</u>
Balance on hand 7 January	USCF memberships transmitted \$172.00
1972 .....	Editors' expenses ..... 400.00
\$ 213.74	P. O. Box rent ..... 5.40
Bimonthly assessment of af-	Final 1970/71 League expenses ..... 12.00
filiates .....\$248.29	USCF affiliation renewal ..... 10.00
Fines for late assessment	Clock sales retained ..... 282.50 \$881.90
payment ..... 12.20	Balance on hand 14 April 1972
USCF memberships received ... 172.00	142.33
Charter use ..... 20.00	Total ..... \$1024.23
Clock sales ..... 360.00	Tournament Subcommittee Fund: \$100.00
	CCCA membership 14 April 1972: 558
	\$1024.23

The League Director, Mr. Nelson, gave the following

REPORT OF THE LEAGUE DIRECTOR OF THE CCCA

STATUS AS OF 13 APRIL 1972

<u>Receipts.</u>	<u>Disbursements.</u>
League entry fees (less returns of \$3)	Assigned to 1970/71 Season .....\$15.02
12 USCF @ \$3	Certificates of Merit ..... 11.18
9 Independent @ \$1.50	Postage ..... 3.84
5 Late @ \$1.50 .....\$57.00	Assigned to 1971/72 Season ..... 32.15
-----	Postage ..... 14.28
Projected Disbursements	Telephone ..... 12.31
1971/72 Certificates of Merit and	Total .....\$50.1
postage to distribute	Balance on hand 13 April 1972 ..... \$6.86
Rating fee for approximately 80	
USCF games	

It was moved by Mr. Nelson, seconded by Mr. Barnett, discussed, amended, and finally adopted unanimously THAT THE RULES FOR THE CCCA'S SUMMER LEAGUES BE ADOPTED /COPY OF RULES ON FILE/.

It was moved by Mr. Morrison and adopted by general consent THAT THE "DUTIES OF THE LEAGUE DIRECTOR" BE AMENDED /COPY OF AMENDMENTS ON FILE/.

It was moved by Mr. Barnett, seconded by Mr. Poschmann, and adopted unanimously THAT THE CCCA RECOMMEND THAT ACCUMULATED TIME BE CONSERVED FOR THE SECOND AND ALL SUBSEQUENT TIME CONTROLS IN USCF PLAY.

It was moved by Mr. Barnett, seconded by Mr. Poschmann, and adopted unanimously THAT LEAGUE DIRECTOR WESLEY A. NELSON BE GIVEN A VOTE OF THANKS FOR HIS OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATION OF THE CCCA'S LEAGUE.



Under the general good and welfare of the organization Mr. Morrison fielded questions, primarily from Mr. Barnett, on the activities of the USCF Tournament Director Certification Committee, the new Calpoint System adopted by the CSCF, and the USCF's communications with directors and members.

It was adopted by general consent that the meeting adjourn. The Chairman declared the meeting adjourned sine die at 11:10 p.m.

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In accordance with Article V, Section i, of the CCCA Bylaws, the Chairman has announced the CCCA General Membership Meeting in July for Friday, 7 July 1972, 8:00 p.m., at the Berkeley Chess Club, Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley.

\*\*\*READERS' GAMES\*\*\*

Chess Voice readers may submit to the Editors (address on page 2) their best games, in algebraic notation, for publication.

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No. 99. J. M. Heathcote (1784), Seattle--Michael Mills (2048), Porterville. CCCA's March Congress, 11 March. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6 5 Bb5+ Bd7  
6 0-0 B:b5 7 N:b5 N:e4 8 Rel a6 9 R:e4 ab 10  
Qd3 Qd7 11 Nc3 e6 12 N:b5 Be7 13 a4 0-0 14 Qg3  
d5 15 Bh6 Bf6 16 Rg4 Q:b5 17 B:g7 B:g7 18

R:g7+ Kh8 19 Qe5 f6 20 R:h7+ K:h7 21 Qh5 Kg7 22  
Ra3 Rf7 23 ab R:a3 24 ba Nd7 25 h3 Ne5 26 f4 Nc4  
27 Qg4+ Kf8 28 Q:e6 Kg7 29 a4 Na3 30 Q:d5 N:c2 31  
a5 Rc7 32 b6 Re7 33 a6 Nb4 34 Qd6 Kf7 35 Q:b4 re-  
signs

No. 100. Dr. Philip D. Smith (2079), Fresno--Alex Suhobek (2142), Monterey. CCCA's March Congress, 12 March. Ruy Lopez.

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6 5 0-0 Bd7  
6 c3 g6 7 d4 Bg7 8 de de 9 Bg5 f6 10 Be3 Qe7  
11 b4 f5 12 ef gf 13 Bc5 Qf6 14 B:c6 Q:c6 15  
N:e5 B:e5 16 Rel 0-0-0 17 R:e5 Nf6 18 Nd2 Ng4  
19 Re2 Qh6 20 h3 Bb5 21 Bd4 B:e2 22 Q:e2 Rhe8  
23 Qd3 Ne5 24 Q:f5+ Nd7 25 Be3 R:e3 26 fe Qe3+

27 Qf2 Q:c3 28 Nb3 Q:b4 29 Rcl Qb6 30 Q:b6 N:b6  
31 Rf1 c6 32 Rf7 Rd7 33 Rf8+ Kc7 34 Nc5 Re7 35  
Kf2 Nd7 36 N:d7 K:d7 37 g4 c5 38 g5 c4 39 Rf4 b5  
40 a4 c3 41 ab ab 42 Rd4+ Kc6 43 Rd3 b4 44 Re3  
R:e3 45 K:e3 b3 46 Kd3 b2 47 Kc2 Kd5 48 h4 Ke5 49  
h5 Kf5 50 g6 hg 51 hg K:g6 52 resigns

No. 101. David W. Cowles (1320), Novato--Joe Franck (Unr), Los Gatos. CCCA's March Congress, 18 March. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6  
6 f3 Bg7 7 Be3 Nc6 8 Qd2 0-0 9 Bc4 Bd7 10 h4  
Qa5 11 h5 N:h5 12 0-0-0 Rfc8 13 Bb3 Ne5 14 g4  
Nf6 15 Bh6 Nc4 16 B:c4 R:c4 17 Kbl N:e4 18  
N:e4 Q:d2 19 R:d2 R:d4 20 B:g7 R:d2 21 N:d2  
K:g7 22 c3 h5 23 gh Rh8 24 Rel R:h5 25 R:e7  
Bf5+ 26 Ne4 d5 27 Kcl de 28 fe Bc8 29 Rc7

Rh8 30 Kd2 Kf6 31 a4 a6 32 c4 Be6 33 b3 Rb8 34  
Ke3 b5 35 Rc6 b6 36 bc a5 37 Ra6 g5 38 c5 Rb3+ 39  
Kf2 Ke5 40 R:a5 K:e4 41 c6 Rf3+ 42 Kg2 g4 43 Rc5  
Rf5 44 Rcl Ra5 45 c7 Bc8 46 Rc4+ Kf5 47 Kg3 Kg5  
48 Kf2 f5 49 Kg3 Kf6 50 Kf4 Ke6 51 Kg3 Kd6 52 re-  
signs

No. 102. Zeev Ben-Porat (1943), Saratoga--Craig N. Barnes (2192), Berkeley. CCCA's March Congress, 19 March. English Opening.

1 Nf3 g6 2 c4 Bg7 3 Nc3 d6 4 b3 e5 5 e3 f5  
6 Bb2 Nf6 7 Be2 Nc6 8 d3 0-0 9 Qd2 a5 10 h4  
Bd7 11 Ng5 h6 12 Nh3 Nb4 13 0-0-0 c6 14 f4  
Qe7 15 a3 Na6 16 Na4 b5 17 Nb6 Nc5 18 Kc2 Ra6

19 N:d7 Nf:d7 20 h5 Rb8 21 hg N:b3 22 K:b3 bc+ 23  
Ka2 cd 24 B:d3 Qe6+ 25 Kal Rab6 26 Bc3 Nc5 27 Rbl  
Rb3 28 Qa2 N:d3 29 R:b3 R:b3 30 Rbl Nc5 31 R:b3  
N:b3+ 32 Kb2 a4 33 Qbl Q:g6 34 Qc2 e4 35 B:g7  
Q:g7+ 36 resigns

No. 103. Chris A. Fotias (1608), Visalia--Bruce M. Arnold (Unr), Berkeley. Eighth Annual Pre-Easter Visalia Amateur Open, 24-26 March. English Opening.

1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3 c6 4 Nf3 e4 5 Nd4 Bb4  
6 Bg2 B:c3 7 bc d5 8 cd Q:d5 9 d3 c5 10 de Qe5

11 Bf4 Qe7 12 Nb5 N:e4 13 Nc7+ Kf8 14 B:e4 re-  
signs

No. 104. David C. Argall (1958), La Puente--Tom Devine (2017), Riverside. Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6  
6 Be3 g6 7 f3 Bg7 8 Qd2 0-0 9 Bc4 a6 10 h4  
Ne5 11 Bb3 b5 12 h5 N:h5 13 g4 B:g4 14 fg N:g4  
15 0-0-0 b5 16 Nd5 e6 17 N:b4 Ng3 18 N:e6 fe  
19 B:e6+ Kh8 20 B:g4 N:h8 21 R:h8 h4 22 B:h4  
gh 23 R:h4+ Kg8 24 Qd5+ Rf7 25 Rf5 Bf6 26 R:f6

Q:f6 27 Q:a8+ Kh7 28 Q:a6 Qf3 29 Qd3 Qh8+ 30 Kd2  
Rf8 31 Kc3 Rd8 32 Bd2 Rf8 33 e5+ Kg2 34 ed Rf6 35  
Be3 Qe1+ 36 Kc4 R:e3 37 Qd4+ Kg3 38 d7 Qe7+ 39  
Kc5 Re5+ 40 Kd6 Re6+ 41 Kd5 Kf2 42 d8/N+ Ke2 43  
N:e6 Q:e6+ 44 Kc5 Qf5+ 45 Nd5+ Ka3 46 Qf6+ re-  
signs

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"Pawn play, to be sure, is only a part of end-game play; but it is the bone and marrow thereof. Philidor was right: what makes the great player great is his superior end-game precision and sagacity--that is to say, in the majority of cases, his ability to deal with Pawns, the 'soul of chess.'"--William Napier, Paul Morphy and the Golden Age of Chess (New York, 1957), p. 270.  
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\*\*\*THE NATIONAL OPEN AND THE MAN BEHIND IT\*\*\*  
By EDWARD J. DELGADO, CCCA Postal Chess Director

The National Open began as the Las Vegas Open in 1964. Because of the large prize fund and the number of masters and grandmasters participating, under the direction of George Koltanowski, the tournament was renamed the National Open in 1965. It is the smallest of the Triple Crown events (including the American and US Opens), but perhaps the most enjoyable. You can lose not only your games but also your money in the casinos. Skiing and other winter activities are available close by.

The weather for the 1972 National Open was perfect, 71-75 degrees, the best in Sparks for 100 years. The skiing was great, but sportsmen were well advised to keep a bottle of suntain lotion handy. Motel clerks, blackjack dealers, and townspeople exuded friendliness.

George Koltanowski, familiarly known as Koltly, is a man of many titles. Six-time Belgian Champion, simultaneous exhibition and blindfold champion, international master, author and columnist, Koltly came to the US with his lovely wife Leah in 1940 when there was little chess activity. He then embarked on a tour of the nation, playing simultaneous, displaying his famous Knight's Tour, telling the lore of chess and chess players. He went on to direct 16 US Opens, organized the National Open, founded the Chess Friends of Northern California, and starred in two television chess shows. His current activities include preparations for the Church's Fried Chicken First International Chess Tournament and the penning of an as yet untitled book. Perhaps he will serialize it in Chess Voice.

\*\*\*LONE PINE 1972\*\*\*  
By MYRON A. JOHNSON, Chess Voice Special Correspondent

The most popular event during holiday celebrations in the mining town of the Lone Pine Tree was the bear and bull fight. Chained together, they fought to the death, thrilling 300 or more spectators in an arena in which soft sand had been spread to soak up the blood. In the same town a century later, a somewhat less sanguinary contest has emerged in the past two years to brighten considerably American chess, the Louis D. Statham Masters and Experts Tournament. The tournament was planned to test the very talented junior against very tough competition, and the American master against grandmaster-level talent. This year's event severely tested the grandmaster as well.

Lone Pine today (population 1241) straddles Highway 395 and serves the tourist visiting Mt. Whitney to the West or Death Valley to the East. It retains traces of the Old West and the flavor of Small Town America. The weather during the tournament was excellent, and the clear air was a joy to breathe. Lone Pine is also the part-time residence of the sponsor, Mr. Statham, physicist, inventor, founder of Statham Instruments, Inc., and lover of chess.

This year's tournament, a seven-round Swiss, had 35 entrants and \$5500 in prizes. The average rating was 2257, making it the strongest Swiss every held in this country. The four grandmasters playing were Walter Browne, Svetozar Gligoric, Larry Evans, and Arthur Bisguier. The fifth grandmaster present, Isaac Kashdan, did a superb job as tournament director. International Master Anthony Saidy and former US Champion Arnold Denker were welcome participants. The masters came from the East Coast (Larry Gilden, William Goichberg, Allan Savage, and Paul Brandts), from the Midwest (William Martz, Eugene Martinovsky, Andrew Karklins, and Curt Brasket), and from California (James Tarjan, Julius Loftsson, Dennis Waterman, Larry Christiansen, Kim Commons, Dennis Fritzinger, Gilbert Ramirez, and Peter Manetti). Peter Cleghorn came south from Alaska, George Berner from Canada, Lazlos Binet from Venezuela, and Trevor Hay from Australia. Eight of the nine junior experts were Californians.

The combined American Legion and VFW Building was the playing site. Twin banks of fluorescent (Fischerian?) lights had been installed over the tables. Each day's game would begin at 1:00 p.m., with a time limit of 45 moves in 2½ hours. Unfinished games would be adjourned at 6:00 p.m. and would begin again at 8:00 p.m. One game lasted nearly eleven hours (Binet defeating Ramirez in 106 moves).

Among the grandmasters, only Gligoric did well, scoring six points on five wins and two draws (with Binet and Tarjan). When he was awarded the \$2000 first prize, he smilingly reaffirmed his dislike for Swiss System tournaments. On the other hand, Browne lost to Brasket, Commons and Martinovsky. Evans lost to Brasket and Fritzinger. Bisguier lost to Gligoric and Commons. None of these three had a plus score.

San Francisco Bay Area players were much in evidence. James Tarjan, playing strong chess, was undefeated with three wins and four draws. This put him in a four-way tie for second place

which was worth \$700. (Others in this group were Saidy, Karklins, and Brandta.) Had Fritzinger won his last-round game with Gligoric, instead of losing, he would have WON the tournament with 5½ points! He still won \$116.67 and, perhaps more than any other player, was clearly enjoying the tournament. The respected Dennis Waterman drew with Evans and Bisguier and was in prize contention until he lost to Brandts in round 6. Peter Cleghorn, formerly of the Bay Area, started slowly, but came back to win his last four games and \$116.67.

There was only one serious dispute during the tournament. In round 4, as time pressure approached for both players, William Martz, White, claimed that George Berner had touched one of the white pawns and then had said j'adoube. Berner tried to make another move since to take the pawn would lose his queen. The game was stopped, an investigation was made, and tournament director Kashdan ruled that the pawn must be taken. Berner, very upset, did not continue the game and withdrew from the tournament shortly before the start of the next round.

Outside the tournament hall, there did exist something of a gulf of understanding between today's descendants of Main Street and those of Mein System. There were occasional remarks about "those crazy chess players" and a clerk at the hotel claimed that a group of motorcyclists last year had been less trouble. In general, though, the gulf was amicably bridged. There are obvious advantages in holding major chess events in such relaxed, friendly surroundings. Certainly a pleasant walk before a game is more conducive to good chess than an hour's drive through heavy traffic.

In lightweight banter on the softball field one morning, nonplayer Anthony Saidy was challenging player Walter Browne with a series of fairly obscure chessplayers. Finally, Browne ended the conversation on the name of Showalter with: "Did those guys know who I was going to be?" With such confidence, pre-tournament favorite Browne will have few results similar to Lone Pine 1972.

## EVANS ON CHESS

Alekhine is In Again

By LARRY EVANS, International Grandmaster

Alexander Alekhine (1892-1946) emigrated to France after the Russian revolution in 1917. He won the world championship from Cuba's José Capablanca in 1927, refused to grant a return match, and held the title until his lonely death in Lisbon after World War II. Alekhine explained his brief loss of the title in 1935-37 as "too much alekhol."

Alekhine did not invite affection as a human being. He even collaborated with the Nazis during the war and wrote a series of articles Jewish and Aryan Chess in 1941: "A psychological study—based on experiences at the chessboard—which demonstrates the Jewish lack of courage and creative power."

Ugly rumors circulated that Alekhine did not lift a finger to aid chess colleagues condemned in Nazi concentration camps. In Russia his name was purged from Alekhine's Defense (1 e4 Nf6) and he was ostracized by the chess world. Not now.

The Alekhine Memorial Tournament was held in Moscow recently, a strong event indeed. The first seven in a field of 18 grandmasters were all Russians: 1-2 Karpov and Stein (11), 3 Smyslov (10½), 4-5 Petrosian and Tukmakov (10), 6-7 Spassky and Tal (9½). The US representative Robert Byrne made the best showing of the seven foreigners, scoring nine points. In this game he demolishes a young Soviet player with a novel attacking system.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 N:d4 Nf8 5 Nc3 a8 | Bd8 19 f4 f5 20 gf gf 21 fe de 22 Bh6 f5 23 ef  
6 Be3 e5 7 Nb3 Be6 8 Qd2 Nbd7 9 f3 Be7 10 | B:f5 24 Nd4! Q:d4 25 R:d4 R:c2 26 Ng7+ B:c7 27  
0-0-0 Rc8 11 g4 Nb6 12 g5 Nfd2 13 Rg1 Qc7 14 | Qa8+ Ke2 28 Rg7+ Kf3 29 Q:h8resigns<sup>a</sup>  
Kb1 Nc4 15 B:c4 Q:c4 16 h4 b5 17 Qg2 b4 18 Nd5

a: 10...Qc2, followed by 0-0-0, gets the king to safety.

b: Dangerously exposing his king in the center. 19...a5 offers more counterplay.

c: If 26...R:c7+, 27 Kal ed 28 Rel+ Be2 29 Qb7 wins.

d: Futile is 29...Rh2+ 30 Kcl Rh1+ 31 Kd2, etc.

\*\*\*OFFICIAL NOTICE: CCCA'S LEAGUES\*\*\*

(Continued from page 6.)

a schedule of three or four matches per team. It will be necessary that we collect an entry fee of \$1 for Independent teams and \$2 for USCF teams. So far (20 April) we have USCF entries from Fremont and two San Leandro teams. Those affiliates interested in fielding teams for the Summer League should act soon. In addition to the entry fee the League Director will need the name, address, and telephone number of the team captain, and the location and meeting dates of the sponsoring club, sent to 622 Via Del Sol, Livermore, CA 94550; (415) 447-4393.

## С ТОЧКИ ЗРЕНИЯ СУДЕЙ

THE RUSSIAN TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR'S VIEWPOINT\*\*\*

By MARTIN E. MORRISON, Member, USCF Tournament Director Certification Committee

Questions and comments from readers on chess laws and tournament direction are welcomed. Contact the columnist at P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA 94604; (415) 582-1973.

The article below appeared in Shakhmaty v SSSR (Chess in the USSR), No. 2, February 1971, p. 27. It is especially valuable in that it sheds light from an entirely different viewpoint on problems of tournament organization which the US as well is now facing. Our thanks to Richard R. Shorman, CCCA Publicity Director, for the translation from the Russian.

A seminar for tournament directors, organized by the Russian Soviet Federated Soviet Republic Chess Federation was convened in Moscow at the end of last year. Representatives from all over the Russian Republic gathered at the Central Chess Club for meetings with famous grandmasters, veteran trainers, and tournament directors. Among those speaking at the seminar were Boris Spassky, Tigran Petrosian, and Mikhail Botvinnik.

The editors of Shakhmaty v SSSR asked the participants to respond to three questions concerning their discussions: (1) Which new forms of chess competition do you consider most effective?, (2) Which points in the rules of chess do you think require clarification or change?, (3) Which time control and playing conditions do you believe most suitable? Here are some of the answers received.

V. Vasilev, Tournament Director, Class 2. Experience has shown that the most reliable form of chess competition is the round robin system. It is another matter when the object of the competition is to attract the largest possible number of players with a minimum expenditure of time and resources. In such instances the Swiss system is more convenient.

Not long ago we used the Swiss system pairing method in our class 3 individual and team championships for club organizations. This was the first time that we had held a tournament under this system.

The rules of chess need clarification most of all in the section dealing with Swiss system competitions. In my opinion, tournaments with schedules of two or more rounds a day should be prohibited.

The most convenient time control for class 5 and class 3 championships is 40 moves in 90 minutes. Swiss system tournaments are best conducted at the rate of 40 moves in two hours, plus an additional hour for completion of the game.

V. Ziborovsky, Tournament Director, Class 2. I am for the team-Swiss type of tourney, which I believe should be held in every class 2, 3, and 4 area. These "cup tournaments" may be individual (among men, women, and juniors) as well as team events.

. . . In my view it is unreasonable to permit adjourned games in large Swiss system competitions held in class 4 and 5 tournaments. It would be better to add a set amount of time, say, an hour, to the basic time control for finishing up the game. We have successfully adopted this method in Rostov-on-Don on a number of occasions.

D. Yefremkov, Tournament Director, Class 2. In elimination contests conducted under Swiss system rules the most acceptable time control is 40 moves in two hours, with an additional hour for concluding each game.

I would like to see the rules of chess made specific with regard to the number of rounds necessary to hold a Swiss system tournament, e.g., no fewer than nine rounds for up to 30 players, ten rounds for 36 players, 11 rounds for 42 players, 12 rounds for 50 players, and so forth.

M. Zorina, Tournament Director, Class 2. The Swiss system applied to team events may be singled out as a new form of chess competition.

The most agreeable time control for mass tournaments, to my mind, is 45 moves in two hours, and 30 minutes for the rest of the game. . . .

V. Drozdov, Director, Class 5. Excluding class 1 and 2 competitions, the Swiss system tournament is suitable for more than 20 participants. We employ this system and meet with no substantial objection to it on the part of chess players.

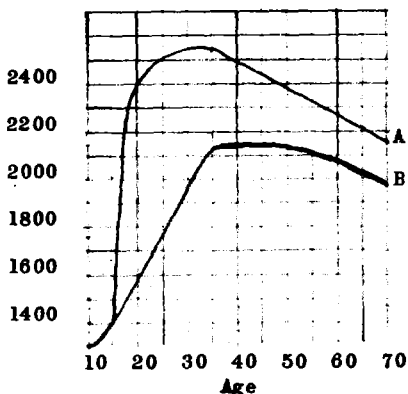
My comments on the points indicated will appear in my next column.

\*\*\*BIRTH ORDER OF TOURNAMENT CHESS COMPETITORS\*\*\*  
By DRS. ARPAD E. ELO and HERBERT BARRY, III

1) Problem: Chess tournaments are strenuous competitions, requiring sustained effort in a series of games, each of which usually lasts several hours. Voluntary participation in such an activity indicates a high degree of achievement motivation and perseverance, traits which, according to various studies, are more often characteristic of firstborns than of those in other ordinal birth positions. Therefore, overrepresentation of firstborns might be expected among chess players who compete, and in particular, those who succeed in such tournaments. On the other hand, success in chess is not the type of intellectual and academic achievement previously shown to be associated with first birth position. Development of chess skill might be emphasized by later born children as an alternative to academic achievement, and in particular might be initiated at an earlier age and spurred by competition with older siblings. The present study reports data on birth order of tournament chess players in order to provide more information on personality and behavioral characteristics associated with ordinal birth position.

2) Subjects: One sample consisted of 207 participants in chess tournaments in the United States, comprising a wide range of proficiency. A second sample consisted of 64 tournament players of outstanding ability, most of them residents of the United States or Western Europe. Most of them have been awarded International Master or International Grandmaster titles; the rest are at or close to the same level of performance.

3) Procedure: A mimeographed questionnaire about ordinal birth position including sex of the siblings, was given to each entrant in a chess tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa. (1971 Golden Triangle Open) and in two chess tournaments in Wisconsin (1971 State Championship in Racine, and 1971 Western Open in Milwaukee). Answers were obtained from 79 (98%) of 81 entrants (80 male, 1 female) in the Pennsylvania tournament and from 128 (87%) of 192 entrants (188 male, 4 female) in one or both of the Wisconsin tournaments. The separate sample of 64 outstanding players comprises all those at their level of performance on whom information has been obtained about birth order. Most of them are currently active participants in international tournaments who were asked individually for the information on birth order. A few of them were among the top players of the late nineteenth or early twentieth century, whose birth order was recorded in biographical or autobiographical accounts. . . .



Typical development curves for chess players: A. Potential "grandmaster". B. Strong amateur; Introduction to game assumed to be at same age and competitive activity continuous for both subjects.

(Curve B is actually an estimate of my own development and projected out to age 70.—Arpad E. Elo.)

Our thanks to Dr. Elo, Chairman of the USCF Rating Committee, for permission to excerpt from his paper and for the graph above, which is published here for the first time. Dr. Elo is the creator of the USCF and FIDE rating systems.—EDS./

5) Implications and Conclusions: This study extends to tournament chess players' previous findings that firstborns are overrepresented among various categories of achievers and competitors. However, contrary to many other fields of endeavor firstborns did not tend to be more successful in chess competition. It seems likely that a tendency for firstborns to compete more zealously and persistently was counteracted by characteristics of later-born people favoring chess proficiency. Evidence for such an advantage of later birth position for chess achievement was the trend toward more lastborns than firstborns among the sample of outstanding players.

It is possible that later-born children are more likely than firstborns to devote major efforts to acquiring proficiency in chess rather than in conventional academic and intellectual fields. Also, competition with older siblings might help in the development of chess mastery. . . .

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\*\*\*CCCA'S 1971-72 LEAGUE: INTERIM RESULTS\*\*\*  
 By WESLEY A. NELSON, CCCA League Director

**USCF CATEGORY**

Div.	Team	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	S	R
No.	1 Orinda	<u>W3</u>	<u>W4</u>	<u>D2</u>	<u>D3</u>	4	6	3	1
	2 Concord A	4	D3	D1	<u>W4</u>	3	1	2	2-3
	3 Berkeley C	L1	D2	<u>W4</u>	<u>D1</u>	2	4	2	2-3
	4 Berkeley D	2	L1	L3	<u>L2</u>	1	3	0	4
Gen.	1 Concord B	L3	L2	L4	3	D2	4	1 1/2	4
	2 Livermore B	<u>W4</u>	<u>W1</u>	L3	L4	D1	3	2 1/2	2
	3 Berkeley A	<u>W1</u>	<u>W4</u>	<u>W2</u>	1	4	2	3	1
	4 Berkeley B	<u>L2</u>	L3	<u>W1</u>	<u>W2</u>	3	1	2	3
So.	1 San Jose St	<u>W2</u>	<u>W4</u>	<u>W3</u>	<u>W2</u>	L4	3	4	1-2
	2 U. of S. C.	<u>L1</u>	L3	D4	L1	L3	4	1 1/2	4
	3 San Jose	<u>W4</u>	<u>W2</u>	L1	<u>W4</u>	<u>W2</u>	1	4	1-2
	4 Livermore A	L3	L1	D2	L3	<u>W1</u>	2	1 1/2	3
Late	1 San Jose St	<u>W3</u>	<u>W5</u>	4			2	2	
	2 San L. A	D5	<u>W4</u>	<u>W3</u>			2 1/2	1	
	3 San L. B	L1	L6	L2			0	5-6	
	4 Chabot Col.	6	L2	1			0	5-6	
	5 Marin A	D2	L1	6			1 1/2	4	
	6 Marin B	4	<u>W3</u>	5			1	3	

With at least a few matches yet to be reported from each of the sections of the League, only two races have been decided at this writing (20 April). Independent North has been dominated by Ken Miller's Concord A team, which boasts a perfect match score. In Independent South, Hans Poschmann's Fremont squad won its first four matches; the subsequent loss to Livermore and draw with San Jose State were not enough to prevent a Fremont clinch of the title.

In the USCF Category there are no uncontested races. USCF North appears to be a 3-way battle, but Duncan Campbell's Orinda team seems to have the inside track at this point. Campbell himself has scored 3 1/2 points in 4 games. Dinis G. M. Santos is 3 for 3 in his efforts for Berkeley C. Berkeley A (Michael G. Donald, Capt.) leads USCF Central; anchor men of that team are Friedrich-W. Scholz (3-0) and Louis Bignami (2 1/2-1/2). Good individual performances in this section are being turned in by George Roust of Livermore and John L. Toulouse and Michael E. Koblenz of Berkeley B. The really close race is in USCF South, where Steven Morford's San Jose team is in a dead heat with John L. Peterson's San Jose team. After subduing San Jose in their round 3 match, the collegians appeared to have easy sailing to the title, but they were just recently humbled by the previously somnolent Livermore A group.

The two San Leandro teams have finished their matches in the short USCF Late Section, which also includes the San Jose team. From the crosstable one could predict that San Jose State will win this section. Rinehard Boehme is captain of the strong San Leandro A team (with Allen Wallace at 3 for 3).

**INDEPENDENT CATEGORY**

Div.	Team	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	S	R
No.	1 Berkeley*	D5	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1/2	4-5
	2 Concord A	<u>W4</u>	<u>W5</u>	-	<u>W4</u>	<u>W3</u>	-	-	<u>W5</u>	5	1
	3 Concord B	-	1	L5	-	L2	<u>W4</u>	4	-	1	3
	4 Martinez	L2	-	-	<u>L2</u>	D5	L3	3	-	1/2	4-5
	5 Richmond	D1	L2	<u>W3</u>	-	D4	-	-	L2	2	2
So.	1 San Jose St.	<u>W3</u>	L4	L2	<u>L3</u>	L4	D2			1 1/2	4
	2 Fremont	<u>W4</u>	<u>W3</u>	<u>W1</u>	<u>W4</u>	<u>L3</u>	D1			4 1/2	1
	3 Livermore	L1	L2	L4	<u>W1</u>	<u>W2</u>	4			2	3
	4 Walnut Creek	L2	<u>W1</u>	<u>W3</u>	<u>L2</u>	<u>W1</u>	3			3	2

\* Berkeley withdraws before round 3.

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2 CRAIG N. BARNES	38	6 Donald F. Dean	16	9-12 Thomas F. Maser
3 Steve Sawyer	30	7-8 Lawrence R. Hughes	15	9-12 John L. Peterson
4 Dr. Philip D. Smith	26	7-8 James E. Tarjan	15	9-12 David Sewell

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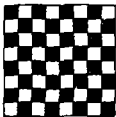
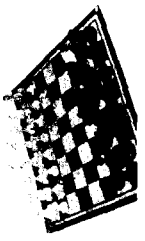
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